

of him always delight me.
We shall look at his black
sulphur
together. I heard from
Schonbein the other day.
He tells
me that Liebig is full of
ozone, *i.e.* of allotropic
oxygen.

"Good-bye for the
present.—Ever, my dear
Tyndall,
yours truly,

M. FARADAY."

The contemplation of
nature, and his own
relation to her,
produced in Faraday a
kind of spiritual
exaltation which
makes itself manifest
here. His religious
feeling and his
philosophy could not be
kept apart; there was an
habitual
overflow of the one into
the other.

Whether he or another
was its exponent, he
appeared to
take equal delight in
science. A good
experiment would
make him almost dance
with delight. In
November 1850,
he wrote to me thus:—"I
hope some day to take up
the point
respecting the
magnetism of associated
particles. In the
meantime I rejoice at
every addition to the facts
and reasoning
connected with the
subject. When science is
a republic,
then it gains: and though
I am no republican in
other matters,
I am in that." All his
letters illustrate this
catholicity of
feeling. Ten years ago,
when going down to
Brighton, he
carried with him a little
paper I had just
completed, and
afterwards wrote to me.
His letter is a mere
sample of the
sympathy which he
always showed to me and
my work.

Brighton,
December
9, 1857.

" MY DEAR TYNDALL,—I cannot resist the pleasure of saying how very much I have enjoyed your paper. Every part has given me delight. It goes on from point to point beautifully. You will find many pencil marks, for I made them as I read. I let them stand, for though many of them receive their answer as the story proceeds, yet they show how the wording impresses a mind fresh to the subject, and perhaps here and there you may like to alter it slightly, if you wish the full idea, *i.e.* not an inaccurate one, to be suggested at first; and yet after all I believe it is not your exposition, but the natural jumping to a conclusion that affects or has affected my pencil.

" We return on Friday, when I will return you the paper.—
Ever truly yours,

M. FARADAY."

The third letter will come in its proper place towards the end.

While once conversing with Faraday on science, in its